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Published in the Interest of the Students and Alumni of the University of Texas.

A Weekly Newspaper.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

Volume 3, Number 4.



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LOUISIANA WAS NOT EASY.

**BOYS FROM THE SISTER STATE
HAD QUITE A SURPRISE
IN STORE.**

Louisiana was at her Best, While Texas was at Her
Worst. Game was a Listless One
from Football Standpoint.

* Special to the TEXAN. *
* San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 18.— *
* Louisiana's defeat of Texas here *
* today was not only unlooked for *
* by Texans, but was a surprise to *
* Louisiana. In addition to her ex- *
* tremely weakened condition, *
* Swenson being hors du combat *
* since the Sewanee game, Hug- *
* gins, Flowers and Bardin being *
* sick, Adams having a sore arm, *
* and Vann being too busy with *
* studies, Texas was too confi- *
* dent. And the unusually hot, still *
* day was another of the causes *
* that led to the downfall of 'Var- *
* sity's unseasoned men. *
* Coach Hart, ably and faithfully *
* assisted by a large amount of *
* good football material, sent a *
* team against Sewanee at Dallas *
* that would have won without *
* doubt, and that yet will win with- *
* out doubt, first place in the South *
* this year. The team that was *
* sent against Louisiana at San An- *
* tonio was probably the weakest *
* that ever represented Texas *
* on the gridiron. The story in a *
* nutshell was, Texas was too sure *
* of a walk-over, and she met a bet- *
* ter team than she was counting *
* on.

Prendergast and Duncan were eas-
ily the stars of the game, as will be
seen from a perusal of the detailed
account below. Marshall and Glas-
cock also did good work for Texas;
Watson, Jackson and Bewley played
very weak on defensive work.

For Louisiana, Coleman's tackling
was perhaps the best, as Jackson and
Watson each had a clear field and
would have made a touchdown, but
for Louisiana's plucky quarter, Guidry's
"line drives" were a feature; and
Rhodes, Kennedy and Herpin played
a strong defensive and a very fast of-
fensive game. "Varsity's poor team
work was an inevitable consequence
of the many recent necessary changes
in the team; while the team work of
Louisiana was magnificent.

Following is a detailed account of
the game:

For Texas Jackson kicks back of
Louisiana's goal. Louisiana kicks
from 25 yard line to middle of field,
Prendergast and Jackson buck for 4
and three yards; Watson skirts right
end securing 10 yards and bucks for 2
more; Jackson gets 4. Guidry gets
Duncan behind line. Jackson kicks
25 yards. For Louisiana, Herpin bucks
5 yards but Louisiana is penalized 5
yards for offside play which places
ball on Louisiana's 5 yard line. Herpin
bucks 3. Landry 0. Kennedy 8.
Rhodes 5. Kennedy tries end and
gets 2. Rhodes and Kennedy buck for
3 and 2; Duncan gets Louisiana be-
hind the line, Guidry bucks for 4.
Duncan stops next play, and Kennedy
gets 4. Herpin 7. Rhodes 2. Landry
2. Rhodes 1. Coleman, quarter, 2 on
double pass; Louisiana fumbles and
Duncan captures pigskin near middle
of field. Prendergast hits line for
5. Watson 2. Prendergast 4. Marshall
4. Watson 8. Watson 15. Louisiana
is penalized 5 yards for off-side
play. Marshall bucks 2. Jackson 1.
Prendergast lacks six inches of mak-
ing two yards and ball goes to Louisi-
ana; Kennedy 3. Rhodes 5. Kennedy
5. Guidry 8; Louisiana fumbles but
recovers ball; Kennedy gets 4. Pren-
dergast goes through the line and
takes the ball away from Louisiana.
Porter tricks them out of 2; Herpin
gets Watson behind line; Jackson
makes poor effort for goal from

field on drop kick. Time up for
first half with ball on Louisiana's
25 yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Easter replaces Bardin at right
guard. Louisiana kicks 50 yards
and Jackson returns ball 15; Pren-
dergast takes 6. Bewley 6. Watson 2.
Marshall 3. Texas fumbles; Louisiana
gets ball on Texas' 35 yard line;
Prendergast tackles Rhodes for loss
Louisiana gets 3 yards, stopped by
Duncan, Texas' ball; Watson bucks
for six and skirts right end for 17.
Jackson gets 2 and then 12. Bewley
5. Texas fumbles but recovers. Bew-
ley gets 15. Jackson 2. Prendergast
1. Bewley 2. Jackson only 1 and
Louisiana takes ball on her 10 yard
line; Rhodes gets 3. Duncan tackles
behind line; Louisiana kicks 20
yards, Jackson takes ball 5. Bewley
skirts end for 7, but Easter tackles
Louisiana man and Texas loses ball;
Kennedy takes 7 and Easter blocks
next play; Rhodes takes 7. Herpin
4. Guidry 5. Landry 2. Kennedy 5.
Rhodes 3; Louisiana fumbles but
recovers ball; Rhodes takes 5. Ken-
nedy 5. Marshall breaks up the next
play; Kennedy gets 5 yards by mass
on tackle formation. This forma-
tion proved very effective especially
for Louisiana, and her foot backs
were repeatedly sent far out for out-
tackles and too near the line for our ends.
This is where our backs did not
shine.

Here Guidry and the Louisiana
backs broke through Texas' line, were
joined by Watson and walked 10
yards nearer Texas' goal. At this
stage of the game the Texans seemed
extremely slow and one man would
have to meet a phalanx of four or
five Louisiana men. Rhodes goes
through for five and Louisiana with
the ball on Texas' 10 yard line has
2-1-2 minutes to play. Guidry bucks
5. Landry 2. Kennedy 1. On the next
play the ball is placed within two
inches of Texas' goal; Landry, by a
phenomenal concentration of energies,
carries the ball over Texas' goal line
and is taken from the field, being re-
placed by Fourmy. LeSeur misses
an easy goal. Score: Louisiana 5;
Texas 0. With 50 seconds to play,
Jackson kicks to Louisiana's 5 yard
line; Louisiana fumbles and the ball
rolls behind Louisiana's goal line but
is brought out by Kennedy, when time
is called with the ball on Louisi-
ana's 10 yard line.

The line up of the teams was as
follows.

Louisiana.	Texas.
Sharp	Glasscock
Klock	r. g. Bardin & Easter
LeSeur	l. g. Parrish
Rhodes	r. t. Prendergast
Guidry	l. t. Marshall
Martin	r. e. Hubbard
Gueno	l. e. Duncan
Coleman	q. Porter
Herpin	r. h. Watson
Kennedy	l. n. Bewley
Landry & Fourmy	f. b. Jackson
Substitutes—Louisiana, Munding,	
Edwards and Harris. Texas, Har-	
grove, Maverick, Crane and Newton.	
Umpire—Jones.	
Referee—Cresson.	
Timekeepers—Curtiss and Bour-	
land.	
Linemen—Stramler and Munding.	

While the students, faculty and
alumni of the University were all very
much surprised and disappointed
when the result of Saturday's game
was made known, perhaps the sorest
set of individuals in existence was
what was left of the football team.
All Varsity football material should,
and doubtless will now realize the ne-
cessity of good hard work at any and
all times, and by getting down to sure
enough hard, steady practice the boys
will be able a third time to surprise
the athletic world, as they did in the
Sewanee and Louisiana games. Prof-
iting by the recent drubbing and aided
by the men now disabled, Varsity has
a splendid fighting chance for the
championship of the South.

Prof. Thomas Carter, who, since
1898, has been professor of Greek in
Tulane University, has been installed
in the chair of New Testament Greek
at Vanderbilt University.

Williams has received a gift for the
department of Economics amounting
to \$90,000.

CARRIE AFFORDS BOYS FUN.

**Mrs. Carrie Nation Paid 'Varsity
an Early Visit Last Thurs-
day Morning.**

Made the Boys a Lengthy Speech on the Front
Steps of the Main Building. Proceed-
ings Eventually Had to be
Broken Up.

* The real Carrie Nation was *
* in Austin last Wednesday *
* night and Friday morn- *
* ing. Mrs. Nation delivered a *
* lecture at the Hancock opera *
* house Wednesday night. By *
* special invitation of a number of *
* students, she consented to visit *
* the University the next morning. *
* A couple of the boys escorted *
* her to the University about 8:30 *
* and the news of her arrival *
* spread like wild fire. *
* She was introduced to several mem- *
* bers of the faculty, from whom she *
* tried to elicit expressions of opinion *
* on the prohibition question. Find- *
* ing herself disappointed in the de- *
* sire to take charge of the University *
* chapel exercises then going on, the *
* redoubtable Carrie marched to the *
* front entrance of the Main Building *
* and started her show in opposition. *
* The chapel was quickly emptied. In *
* the meantime the whole student-body *
* had flocked to the scene from far and *
* near, and were gathered there. The *
* students listened to Mrs. Nation's *
* speech with bared heads. A couple *
* of them who were smoking in the rear *
* of the crowd attracted her attention *
* and called forth the best efforts of *
* her eloquence. She begged them *
* to throw away the nasty things *
* at once, and expatiated with great *
* energy upon the filthiness of the ter- *
* rible habit of smoking and its influ- *
* ence on the brain. Flinging up her *
* arms and clinching her fists, she *
* turned to the young ladies and ex- *
* claimed: "If I were you girls I *
* would rather kiss a spittoon than a *
* man who smokes."

Mrs. Nation next stated that she
had heard that some of the University
boys occasionally drink. (Great
laughter and cries of "no, no.") She
exhorted them to desist, and violent-
ly arraigned the government for not
taking better care of the best hopes
of its future. "If a man were to dig
a pit for a horse to fall into, he would
be punished, yet hundreds of such
pitfalls for the young manhood of
this country are to be found in every
city. I tell you I believe that every
saloon ought to be wiped out of ex-
istence. I am for prohibition." Cries
of "Have you got your hatchet
with you?"

Holding up her Bible, "Yes, this
is my hatchet."

At this juncture President Prather
appeared on the scene, and as soon as
he could prevail upon Mrs. Nation to
stop her exhortation, he reminded
her that it was time for the University
exercises to begin, and that her pres-
ence was interfering with their pro-
gress. Mrs. Nation then turned to
the crowd and briefly brought her
address to a close. To the President's
suggestion that her conduct was un-
lawful, she replied: "The Bible is
my law, and the Bible says, 'go out
into the highways and the hedges
and compel them to come in.' I have
spoken on the campus of Yale; I have
spoken on the campus of Harvard; I
have spoken on the campus of a hun-
dred other colleges, and I'd like to
have you understand, Mr. President,
I have spoken on the campus of the
University of Texas."

Mrs. Nation then distributed a lot
of souvenir circulars entitled "Poems
recited by Carrie A. Nation, authors
unknown," for which there was a
great rush. The students gave their
yells, and sang "Good Morning, Car-
rie," "There Are No Beers in Us,"
and "I Love Nobody But You, Babe."
Mrs. Nation left the University cam-
pus in great good humor. She was
highly gratified with the impression
she had made on the students, and
with their manifest approval of her
address.



When the leaves begin to fall
Summer fashions have to crawl.
With your leave we'll give
you a few fall fashion points:
Coats have a longer, narrower
roll, more open, vest the same;
More display for scarfs—(the
new American Ascot is the prop-
er cravat) fullness and shoulders
of coat just right for common
sense and common comfort;
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and not to become the laughing
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When change of address is ordered both the new and old address should be stated, and the notice should be given one week before the change is to take effect.

If THE TEXAN fails to reach you promptly, notice should be immediately given to the business managers and the matter will have their prompt attention.

Contributions are solicited from students, alumni and members of the Faculty. Write on one side of the paper only. Matter should be in by Saturday noon.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or organization will be gladly corrected, if called to the attention of the editor.

Address, THE TEXAN, Austin, Texas
Old Phone No. 522

Vol. 3. OCTOBER 22, 1902. No. 4.

John Riddle McKellar.

The death of John Riddle McKellar, recorded in the last issue of THE TEXAN, inflicts a sad loss on the University.

During the last three sessions similar deaths have occurred right in the beginning of the year.

They cast a sad gloom over the gaiety of college life.

It was proper that the University exercises were suspended in his honor on the afternoon of his death.

There is nothing but good to record of McKellar.

He was an exemplary student, and a gentleman.

These are the highest eulogies that could be pronounced on the first man of the land.

Honor to his memory, and peace to his ashes.

Carrie Came

Well! Carrie spent Thursday morning with us.

We enjoyed her stay.

We never would have thought all the things we have heard about her true.

The episode of Thursday morning is convincing beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

For boldness and audacity she surpasses any woman it has yet been the duty of history to record.

Her reception in Austin was not particularly cordial.

Could anything but an abnormal craving for notoriety carry her to the extremes she goes?

Wonder if she is really sincere?

She is undoubtedly daffy on the saloon evil, and on the tobacco habit.

She is a good speaker withal.

At least, she had that crowd of students listening to her pretty attentively the other morning.

Tearful Tidings.

There is nothing so mighty back to us.

It is just another hard luck story.

We really do not see how it happened.

It is a nasty thing to do to have to patch up excuses.

For one thing there was too much confidence of a walk-over.

For another, there were too many good men laid up, and kept out of the game on that account.

Swenson, Vann and Huggins in the game would have made it another story.

It is evidently up to Texas to quit fooling around and get down to work.

Some good hard practice is in order this week.

And a grandstand full of people must also be had.

Texas can beat Louisiana.

Pity it is that Varsity does not play them on the trip.

Arrangements ought to be made right now to wipe out that ignominious defeat of last Saturday.

Book Worms.

Do not be a book worm.
They are the most despised people on earth.

It does not pay to hug your rooms thirteen hours a day, and refuse to let the sun shine on you.

You are not a full fledged college man until you get out, and are one of the boys.

You ought to attend the football practice and the football games.

You ought to go to the gym or take

some kind of exercise every afternoon.

You will never learn how to apply your knowledge so long as you remain closeted in your rooms.

You will never be heard of, and you will never make friends, if you never leave your books for a few spare moments.

There is some knowledge you ought to have that you never could extract from books.

You can still be a scholar and a man of the world.

That both can not be combined is a notion long since exploded.

Flabby-muscled, short-breathed, sallow-skinned, stoop-shouldered, goggle-eyed individuals with books always under their arms, and their gaze continually directed toward the skies, inspire our commiseration.

Strong, manly, athletic, virile, cultured men inspire our respect.

These take the lead of affairs in the world.

Get out and be one of the boys.

By all means do not be a book worm.

HEARD IN THE CORRIDORS.

Judge Lewis to Benefield: Mr. Benefield, distinguish between an estate upon condition and an estate upon limitation.

Mr. B.: Why, the first is conditioned and the second limited.

Dr. Simonds to second year Freshman Amsler in a quiz in geology.

Mr. Amsler, can you tell me the length of the diameter of the sun?

Yes, sir, 600,000,000,000 miles.

He was immediately afterwards politely informed that it was only 866,500 miles.

Judge Lewis to Junior Law Willis: Mr. Willis, what is a free hold?

Willis: A free hold is any thing that a person has possession of.

Judge Lewis: If you had a hold on a bear's tail would it be a free hold?

Willis: No, sir, with me it would be a forced hold.

The Saturday just after the great Texas-Sewanee football game a large number of University students, sat upon the gallery of the Oriental Hotel at Dallas, discussing the merits of the respective players.

In the midst of the crowd could be seen a newsboy passing two and two. He was a bright looking chap, and just at that age when a youngster thinks a fellow who can successfully smoke a cigar is the most accomplished man in the world.

He had tried to get a free smoke from a number of the students, but had so far failed. At last he happened upon Searcy with his twenty-five cent cigar, and made this request: "Mister, let me see your cigar; I want to see if there ain't a premium on that brand."

Searcy handed him the cigar. The little fellow placed it in his mouth, crossed his legs, took several deep "draws," and as he triumphantly watched the smoke float from view, exclaimed: "Mister, when did you come to town?"

In an informal scrap between a few Freshmen and Junior Laws a few days ago the Freshmen drew first blood. One of the burly giants of that class caught his dignity, Dexter Hamilton, the esteemed president of the Junior Law Class, and drew him rather recklessly and unsympathetically around about the room, over desks, etc., and turned him loose for "well done." After picking himself together and making an examination, the aforesaid president found himself possessed of a piece of desk top about two inches long and one-quarter of an inch wide, and it was firmly implanted beneath his epidermis, and pointed threateningly inward between two ribs. A surgeon was called in and by the skillful use of his knife saved the life and restored the president to his beloved flock, and he is now christened the "battle-scarred hero of the Junior Law Class." It is rumored that indictments have been drawn up by the class covering the case, and the whole Freshmen Class made parties to the suit. The outcome of the affair is waited with interest.

The P. E. C. were holding their initiation on the third floor of B. Hall one night last week. They were just riding into the mysteries of their order some of the new Freshmen at the Hall, and some of the fellows who failed to get in last year.

They were just explaining the grip to John Long Sinclair, when they heard a splash, and the whole crowd soon found themselves drenched to the skin. "Sleepy" Robinson and Lumpkin had let down four full buckets of water on them.

The meeting adjourned temporarily, and then proceeded to catch Lumpkin. They caught him, and laid him on the table. The next ten minutes were employed in applying the razor strap to Lumpkin's person in no uncertain manner. Each man took a turn about. Lumpkin will not throw any more water.

"Sleepy" could not be found, but he will be found by the time of the next meeting.

The moon was to eclipse the other night. Everybody was planning to get him a girl to sit up with, and watch the shades steal over pale Luna's realms. B. Hall gallants were not going to be outdone by reason of any lack of maidens' fair.

About 9 o'clock the camp was thrown into a turmoil by the announcement that a note had been written to Grace Hall, and a reply had been received from the darling beauties inviting the demitise of B. Hall to an eclipse party on the lawn of Grace Hall.

B. Hall went. When they reached the scene of their destination there was no one to be seen, and the only welcome they received was the ungodly howl of the bulldog who holds sway over there. The matron of the Hall soon came down to learn the cause of all the disturbance, and found the would-be lovers lined up against the fence.

She demanded to know what it all meant. It was up to somebody to make some explanations, so they appointed a delegate to reveal to the matron the state of affairs.

Well, she replied, "if you only want to sit on the lawn of Grace Hall, which the eclipse, you are welcome to do so, if you will be right good."

The bulldog was promptly chained, and the would-be gallants sat on the lawn while they watched the moon eclipse, but they sat without ladies, and they sang songs to while away the time.

Never try it in a crowd again, boys.

COLLEGE CULLINGS

And Matters Scholastic, Collegiate and Otherwise.

Cornell students have decided unanimously to re-establish the honor system in examinations.

The Scottish universities enroll: Edinburgh, 2,814 students; Glasgow, 2,037; Aberdeen, 905; St. Andrews, 264.

The University of Washington is the nineteenth State university in the United States in point of amount of income. Washington is only the thirty-second State in the number of its population.

The new buildings and campus of Washington University, in St. Louis, have been rented by the Louisiana State Fair for use during the Fair of 1904.

The new president of Maine is Dr. F. W. Lewis, formerly of Pennsylvania. He is not quite thirty years old. Another college president equally young is Prof. George H. Denny, of Washington, and Lee.

President Frank Strong, of the University of Oregon, will succeed Chancellor Snow (resigned), of the University of Kansas. Dr. Strong is a graduate of Yale (class of '84), and has been in charge of Oregon since 1899.

Students in German universities, notably at Heidelberg and Munich, are asking that restrictions be placed upon the number of foreign students. The movement is directed chiefly against the Russians.

Superintendent R. E. Rayman of East Liverpool is making great preparations for the Round Table to be held in his city October 17 and 18. President W. O. Thompson of O. S. U. will deliver an address at the Friday evening session.

A new monthly paper, The Inter-collegiate News, has been established in New York City. W. B. Dwight, Yale '83, is editor-in-chief. It endeavors to secure correspondents at all the colleges.

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W. W. Woodson, L. L. B., or is to be married to Miss Dill of Palestine in a few days.

Get your athletic goods at 1610 Lavaca street, A. G. Gerjes.

Miss Minnie Laura Cade spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in San Antonio.

Walker Stevens went up to Temple last Saturday and paid his parents a visit.

Miss Elsie Garrett of Brenham, a student of the University last year, is visiting her Pi Beta friends.

Harry Collings of San Antonio, has been visiting his cousin, E. H. Amerman, for a few days last week.

A fine lot of dress suit cases at A. G. Gerjes, 1610 Lavaca street.

Sidney Wilson of last year's Freshmen Class, was a visitor at Varsity last Thursday on his way to Tulane University.

There is nothing prettier or more stylish to wear with a tailor made suit than Scarbrough & Hicks' new belted waists.

John L. Sheppard, who was called home recently on account of the sudden death of his father, has returned to the University.

Miley B. Wasson, B. S., '02, is teaching mathematics and science in Switzer's Woman's College, Inisca, Texas, this year.

Geo. Cary Hollis of Eagle Pass, an engineering student two years ago, spent a part of last week with University friends.

Adams, who is a promising candidate for center, was kept out of practice last week on account of a vaccinated arm. He has now resumed practice in earnest.

Last Tuesday night the Pi Epsilon Kappa of B. Hall initiated W. J. Powell, W. G. Watkins, J. L. Sheppard, W. N. Camp, J. L. Sinclair and J. J. Ayerite.

Jerry Randolph, L. L. B., '02, quiz master in law, '02, was in the corridors several days ago. Jerry is the democratic candidate for the Legislature from Madison county, and will be elected.

Before cold weather overtakes us, provide yourselves with an overcoat such as Scarbrough & Hicks are showing—they are swell and appropriate for every occasion.

Joel Watson, R. Rainey, R. J. Rhone, R. E. Cowart and Ormond Simpkins were at San Antonio when L. S. U. fixed us.

Your cloth cleaned, pressed and repaired at A. G. Gerjes, 1610 Lavaca street.

By mistake it was announced in the last issue of THE TEXAN that the Freshman reception would be held Saturday night, October 18. Instead the great event will not come off until October 31.

Scarbrough & Hicks' new walking shoes are all serviceable. Exactly what you need in going to and from the University.

President Houston of the A. & M. came down from College Station last Saturday, and tried a hand at golf out on the golf links in the afternoon while here. He stated that A. & M. would be at San Antonio 200 strong on the 15th inst.

J. M. Newsom, one of the business managers of THE TEXAN, has been sick several days.

Everybody watched the eclipse and the fireworks last Thursday night. It was an ideal night for amorous swains. Moreover, the eclipse supplied an excuse for lingering late.

Every young lady who appreciates evening wraps ought to take a glance at those which Scarbrough & Hicks are showing.

Two hundred lock boxes have been ordered for the University postoffice, and will be installed shortly. They will be rented at reasonable prices, and will effectually relieve the congestion under which the office is now laboring.

The team that met Louisiana at San Antonio last Saturday had never been together on a gridiron before. Team work was impossible. And there is additional consolation in the fact that three of Varsity's strongest men were unable to participate in the game.

Nothing so completely answers to the need of a stylish waist to wear with the fall tailor suits than Scarbrough & Hicks' new metal velvet waists.

The bulletin on quicksilver by the Mineral Survey will be out this week.

Get your U. of T. for next Thursday, 1610 Lavaca street, A. G. Gerjes.

J. M. Daniels of Athens, a member of the Freshman Class of last year, spent Sunday with University friends.

If four hundred fellows had gone to that game Saturday we would not have lost it.

That P. E. C. outfit ought to be fired out of B. Hall. It would be best for all parties concerned.

Selz Royal Blue \$3.50 shoes. 1610 Lavaca street, A. G. Gerjes.

S. W. Parsons, an engineering student last year, was in the city one day last week.

G. W. Burkitt Jr., of Houston, a student of Notre Dame University last year is one of the members of the new Junior Law class.

W. H. Slay of last year's law class is practicing law in Fort Worth, Tex.

J. A. Rose, '05, has been confined to his room with a fever.

Have your clothes made to measure at A. G. Gerjes, 1610 Lavaca street.

Tom Holland of Brenham, the University photographer for the past two years, was seen in the corridors Monday. He came up to take in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

The musical organizations announce that they will give a concert at some convenient date in the near future. The band will appear at the next football game in San Antonio and lead the crowd in inspiring our football heroes to victory.

Well, girls, you heard what Carrie had to say about the fellows who chewed tobacco. I'd be hanged if I'd kiss another blame one of them until they had cut out that wicked practice.

Miss M. W. Steadman of Palestine, who was recently called home on account of her mother's death, has returned to the University.

Dr. F. W. Simonds is preparing a bulletin on "The Minerals and Mineral Localities of Texas." He will publish the same in the near future.

The members of the University Band are practicing regularly and hope to be in shape for the A. & M. game.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "it might have been."

It might also have been the championship of the South.

It must be delightful sport to sit out on the lawn and watch the moon eclipse if you have a girl to sit with you.

Swenson, Huggins and Flowers have been "laid up" several days, which fact was wofully felt in the Louisiana game. All of them are rapidly getting into shape, and with their help the football team will soon redeem its reputation.

The warning made by Coach Hart at the opening of the season. The first team when in good condition is almost invincible, but there is a serious lack of experienced and reliable substitutes. It's up to every man who is physically able to come out for the team.

L. C. Andrain, B. S., '02, writes THE TEXAN that he is now located at Roswell, New Mexico. He will enter the Medical Department next fall.

The delightful every night "germans" have been resumed at B. Hall and the ungainly, awkward Freshman is going through all sorts of gyrations, from hurdle jumps to harmonic bounces in his attempts to accomplish the graceful, dreamy waltz and the rollicking, bewitching two-step.

Morris Sheppard, A. B., '05, L. L. B., '07, is a candidate for congress to succeed his father. His University friends wish him success. His election, which seems very probable at present, will give the University alumni four representatives in the Texas Congressional delegation, the others being A. S. Burleson of Austin, R. L. Henry of Waco, and J. A. Beall of Waxahatchie.

The officers of the Junior Class have been elected recently, and are as follows: F. D. Russell, President; Miss Julia Ideson, Vice President; Miss Nellie Summerfield, Secretary; Earl McCormick, Treasurer; H. M. Hargrove, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Lang Sinclair, Class Poet; A. S. Blankenship and A. F. Weisberg were elected delegates to the electoral college of the Athletic Council.

THE SOCIAL SWIRL.

Doings of 'Varsity's Society Set.

The Highland Presbyterian church members were tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. Bosche on the 18th instant.

The Twenty-fourth Street M. E. Church South Epworth League had an "at home" Friday evening, Oct. 17, corner 22 and Rio Grande streets.

Mrs. Brailey who has been studying music in New York last winter, entertained the guests with some beautiful vocal selections. Dr. Wright was among those present.

Another dance "happened" at Eight Street Hall last Thursday, Oct. 16th. The attendance was rather poor. Why does the German Club not hurry and organize?

Mrs. Kirby entertained the Freshmen girls and boys Saturday afternoon, to help them become acquainted with one another before the official Freshman debut. Punch was served and all had a fine time even if a great many wearers of the crimson and black failed to put in an appearance.

The Whit-Grace Hall tennis court, in the lot next to Judge Rey's is nearing its completion. Every evening members of the club go over to weed, hoe, rake, put up back-stops and clean up generally, the land being thickly carpeted with the inevitable Johnson grass. The same lot will hold a basketball field for a team composed of Whitis and Grace Hall girls.

The last was a week of church receptions. On the 16th Mrs. Peacock entertained the members of the First Presbyterian church at her home. The attendance was so large that the house was packed and the guests overflowed into the garden. The decorations were beautiful; the dining room was a bowler of roses, the table was kept in the Varsity colors, yellow and white, and was decorated with bunches of ribbon. Little girls in white served delicious ice cream and cake.

Saturday after supper the long postponed Freshmen hazing took place at Grace Hall and the feathers flew. [No comparison with the birds that saved Rome intended by last statement.]

Oaths of allegiance to upper classmen were extracted at the end of the melee, oaths which several Freshies refused to render, whereupon the fray again waxed hotter. The conflict didn't confine itself to the reception rooms but was carried into the upper regions where greater havoc was wrought. One original '06, after calm had been restored and the Hall was peaceful once more, suggested that angle worms in juxtaposition to soap dishes and pillows would have been more effective than all the turbulence just passed through.

In the midst of the hazing a messenger boy brought a new demijohn to Grace Hall. The latter was finely attired in a graceful collar of yellow and white ribbon, while bows decorated his ankles and tail. It is "Doc" a miniature canine, evidently of the species "yaller dorg," who was presented to Misses Jones and Pelly by a kind hearted and generous classmate. The ladies will study Doc's habits, imagination, reasoning powers, and will seek to generally further his mental development and make him the boast of the animal Psychology class.

The new library building at Tulane has just been completed.

The Freshman Class at Lafayette enrolled 153; at Wesleyan, 70; at Indiana, 200; at Purdue, 350; at Amherst, 132; at Dartmouth, 217; at Hobart, 35; at Brown, 200; at California, 600; at Bryn Mawr, 132.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, is the third Harvard graduate to attain the presidency, the other two being John Adams of the class of 1755, and John Quincy Adams of the class of 1787. President Hayes was a student at the Harvard Law School, but was an academic student at Kenyon.

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Hancock Opera House.

TUESDAY OCT. 21

Myron B. Rice Presents the Merry Skit

Whose Baby Are You?

The Coming of Event of the Season. One Big Laugh From Start to Finish. A Brilliant Company of Comedians

Mr. John F. Ward and Miss June Mathis

Friday October 24, Simon Morris as Moses Levi in the Tremendous Scenic Production of the "The Pedler's Claim."

MORE INITIATIONS.

Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Phi Phi Initiate During Week.

Last Tuesday night Tau Deuteron Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity initiated Lester Gray, '05, of Cherokee and Edward H. Bailey of Houston, into the mysteries of its order.

The following members of the fraternity assisted in the initiation ceremonies:

Prof. E. A. Shurter and C. M. Campbell, alumni members; S. R. Ashby, Fred D. Russell, Rob't. A. Richey, Cecil H. Smith, Anson T. Feagin, Carter T. Dalton, Ben H. Powell, Joseph B. Dibrell, Charles E. Perkins, Geo. C. Embry, W. S. Moore, Claud Hutchings, Henderson Benefield, Harvey Matthews, Frank Dibrell and Will Powell, as active members.

The Phi Phi Phi fraternity held its initiation Saturday night, and initiated C. L. Boothe, of Gonzales, and H. C. Harris, of Greenville. A banquet was had at the Opera House Cafe after the ceremonies. Those present were: W. L. Boothe, H. H. Burdard, H. T. Fletcher, W. H. Crane, F. Hawkins, S. Neatery, J. H. Ranson, H. B. Ruckman and Nelson Lytle.

FIELD WORK FOR GEOLOGY.

Dr. Simonds announces a number of changes in the School of Geology. The enrollment in course one, has reached about a hundred, which has necessitated a division of the class into two sections for field work. An innovation in this course has been made by which each field section is to be taken on five different excursions into the neighborhood of Austin for the purpose of studying the geology and physiography of the vicinity. To make this field practice the more effectual, the course of instruction has been changed to prepare the student for the appreciation and undertaking of the new study.

The division of mineralogy and economic geology have been turned over to the Mineral Survey under the direction of Dr. Phillips, assisted by Miss Whitten.

Dr. Simonds has just completed the arrangement of an extensive and very valuable collection of tertiary fossils collected and identified by Prof. Gilbert D. Harris of Cornell University for the former State Geological Survey of Texas, and has placed it on exhibition in the corridors of the third floor.

NINETY-FIVE JUNIOR LAWS.

The Law Department is beginning its year's work in good condition, and with fine prospects. The enrollment has reached 149, ninety-five being Juniors and fifty-one Seniors. The exceptionally large membership of the Junior Class seems to have been occasioned by the desire of many of the students to finish the course in two years instead of three, as will be necessary with subsequent classes.

To a reporter for the TEXAN Judge Lewis, Dean of the Law Department, said:

"The new students have come better prepared in academic training and general qualifications than is usually the case, a very healthful sign for the class and for the school."

No matter what you need in the furnishing line, whether man or woman, Scarbrough & Hicks have anticipated your wish and provided for the emergency.

ENROLLMENT ONE HUNDRED.

Engineering Department Notes, Many Engineers Find Lucrative Employment During Summer.

The enrollment in the Engineering Department is as follows: Seniors, 9; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 30; Freshmen, 51. Total, 100.

The engineering Department recently held an election of officers, resulting as follows: W. W. Vann, President; M. C. Welborn, Vice-President; B. M. Haberer, Treasurer; S. P. Floore, Secretary.

The Senior engineering class officers are: Geo. A. Duren, President; R. B. Gillette, Vice-President; C. J. Howard, Secretary; M. C. Welborn, Treasurer.

The Junior engineering class officers will be elected next week.

The Sophomore engineers have elected the following class officers: W. J. Powell, President; E. A. Lichtenstein, Vice-President; W. E. Gieson, Secretary, and S. J. Maas, Treasurer.

The Freshman engineering class officers are: C. T. Harris, President; C. H. Johnson, Vice-President; C. L. Boothe, Secretary, and H. H. Finch, Treasurer.

J. R. Johnson, C. E., of the class of 1902, has accepted a position as assistant engineer with the firm of Wadell & Hedrick, bridge engineers of Kansas City. He is at present located at St. Charles, Mo., where his firm is erecting a bridge across the Missouri river.

C. N. Campbell, C. E., of the same class, is assistant engineer on the Texas Railway Commission at Austin.

F. W. Cater, C. E., 1902, has been made "chief engineer" at once. He has full charge of a railroad.

The following were some of the summer occupations of some members of the Engineering Department:

A. A. Cother, rodman, St. L. & S. F. R. R.

N. T. Blackburn, rodman, St. L. & S. F. R. R.

M. C. Welborn, instrument man, St. L. & S. F. R. R.

B. M. Haberer, topographer, A. & N. R. R.

T. J. Palm, assistant engineer K. C. S. R. R.

G. A. Duren, draftsman, City Engineer, Corsicana.

C. J. Howard, surveyor, county surveyor's office.

C. E. Leonard, architect draftsman, architect.

F. Z. Lee, assistant engineer, I. & G. N. R. R.

W. D. Warren, assistant engineer, C. O. & G. R'y.

E. C. Connor, draftsman, St. L. & S. W. R'y.

M. C. Erwin, leveler, Central Texas Traction Company.

W. O. Washington, field draftsman, K. C. M. & O. R'y.

C. A. Thompson, assistant engineer, Frisco Railway.

F. L. Thompson, assistant engineer, I. & G. N. Railway.

J. E. Mitchell, draftsman, East Texas Railway.

W. R. King, assistant engineer, East Texas Railway.

F. W. Sampson, chairman, Santa Fe Railway.

THE TEXAN

H. U. Rhodius, chairman, S. A. & Crowther Railway.
W. A. Stockwell, leveler, Southern Pacific Railway.
H. D. Mendenhall, assistant engineer, U. S. harbor, Galveston.
Lawrence Hill, rodman, El Paso Railway.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

October 18.

Carlisle Indians, 10; Cornell, 6.
Clemson College, 44; South Carolina, 5.
Yale, 11; Pennsylvania State, 0.
Princeton, 23; Washington and Jefferson, 5.

Brown, 15; Pennsylvania, 6.
Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 0.
Columbia, 35; Hamilton, 0.
Mississippi, 35; Cumberland, 0.
Harvard, 14; West Point, 6.
Georgetown, 23; Virginia Military Academy, 11.

North Carolina, 28; Davidson, 0.
Auburn, 23; Alabama, 0.
Virginia, 27; Nashville, 0.
Georgia, 11; Furman University, 0.
Virginia Polytechnic, 11; N. C. A. & M., 6.

Haskell Indiana, 4; Missouri, 0.
Vanderbilt, 24; Kentucky, 17.
Wisconsin, 52; Beloit, 6.
Naval Academy, 5; Lehigh, —.
Baylor, 6; Deaf and Dumb, 6.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Rusk was called to order at 8 o'clock by President A. T. Russell.

After the initiation of new members, the regular program was carried out. The program consisted of a declamation by J. E. Quaid, an oration by H. Milliken, and a debate. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the immigration of the Chinese to our insular possessions should be prohibited."

It was discussed from the affirmative standpoint by J. F. Cox, D. Hamilton, and H. A. Stanley, while the negative was represented by A. F. Russell, E. W. Dabney, and I. J. Curtissinger. The negative won. After the program was carried out, two new officers were elected. N. Reed was elected secretary and I. J. Curtissinger was made treasurer. Quite a number of visitors were present.

At the meeting of the Athenaeum last Saturday night three new members were initiated: L. C. Christian, L. W. Anderson, and Barclay.

An interesting debate was held upon the following question: "Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of postal savings banks."

T. C. Hutchins and J. B. Dibrell upheld the affirmative, while W. O. Wright and J. F. Gamble espoused the negative. The decision was given to the negative.

SCHLEY COMES TODAY.

Admiral W. S. Schley will arrive in Austin this afternoon on the south bound I. & G. N. train at 4:20 o'clock. A committee has been appointed to meet the admiral at Taylor. This committee and a special committee of six gentlemen will accompany him to the Capitol. His arrival will be announced by the firing of cannon. After the welcome address by the Governor, and the response by the Admiral, there will be a public reception in the Senate chamber. At the conclusion of the public reception, the Admiral and his party will be given a luncheon at the Elk's Hall.

It is regretted that the Admiral will not have time to speak to the University students, but all will be able to shake hands with him at the public reception.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

In another part of the paper appears the advertisement of The Maverick-Clarke Litho Co., of San Antonio, Texas. This house is making a number of additions to its already adequate equipment, and is now prepared to handle the Cactus, the final ball, fraternity and all other university work.

It is an energetic and painstaking house, and deserves the consideration of the student body. There is no reason why it should not handle the Cactus as well as the other firms.

There are a number of reasons why the annual should be printed in the State. There would be a saving of time, both in the preparation and delivery of the work; the greater part of this work could be done under the personal supervision of the business manager of the Annual, and in addition we would have the satisfaction of knowing that we were encouraging home industry.

Senior Class Resolutions.

Resolutions of the senior class on the death of John Riddell McKellar: Whereas, death has recently removed from our midst our fellow-classmate and friend, John Riddell McKellar: and

Whereas, we wish to express a sense of our deep grief at his untimely end: Therefore, be it resolved by the senior class of the University of Texas: First, That our class has lost an honored fellow student and kind and congenial friend.

Second, That we extend to the grief-stricken family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their sad bereavement and our common loss; and

Third, that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the family and that copies be furnished the TEXAN, the University of Texas Magazine, the University of Texas Record, the Forney Tribune, the Forney Messenger.

MISS E. A. RAWLINS,
F. M. HOGAN,
B. H. POWELL,
N. B. JUDD,
P. C. BURNEY.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

When Mr. Jno. F. Ward appears on the stage you can't help it, for him to be funny is as natural as for the ordinary person to breathe. The ease and finish of an actor of long experience united to the wit and humor of a born farceur places him in the very front rank among delineators of legitimate comedy. Mr. Ward has a part particularly suited to him in the "effervescent ecstasy" "Whose Baby Are You?" which comes to the Opera House soon.

A play of more than passing interest will be presented soon at the Opera House. It is indeed a treat to think that at last we will be given an opportunity of seeing a new character on the stage. While the character of Moses Levi is that of a Hebrew, still Mr. Morris plays the part in a most artistic manner, and in no way burlesques the race. "The Peddler's Claim" affords great chances for scenic effects and Manager Marks has been very liberal in giving his Star a complete production.

At the performance of "Foxy Quiler" last Friday night, the students were well represented; in private boxes, parquet, balcony and "University box," and everybody was enthusiastic over the beautiful chorus music and the bright comedy star, Mr. Richard Golden.

Laughter chasing away tears, bright, scintillating flashes of wit dispelling gloom, and catchy specialties aiding in making the hours fly like minutes, are promises held forth by Manager U. D. Newell, when he presents his charming comedy drama, "A Jolly American Tramp," at the Opera House.

Budley Fisher to Judge Lewis: "Judge, I believe 'Blackstone' is the best cure for insomnia I ever saw."

We never did know that Budley was in need of that kind of medicine before.

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